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The Western Mystic, December 5, 1945

Moorhead State Teachers College

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- * SUCCESS AT LAST
- * CHILD WONDER
- * PORTRAIT
- * TALKING TURKEY

This column is heartily gratified by the news last week proving that we have wide-spread influence. Doriene Alexander has received a summons to report for all the physical exams we claimed she had missed. Miss McKeller was the bearer of the summons. We are now having illusions of being a crusading force in the community.

Latest edition to the MiSTiC staff is a cub reporter, Fred Krueger, who wandered in one night when a harrassed staff was trying desperately to meet the deadline. Fred is a sixth grade brain storm from over at the Campus School and he does much to keep us entertained during our labors. We're thinking of adopting him as a mascot.

One never knows what he can do until he is put on the spot. Take for instance, Ila Grove, whose specialty is pottery but who has recently discovered that drawing a vase is not really so different from sketching faces. Regardless of what Ila says, it still looked like Bea Walters.

Anyone looking for expert turkey carvers should consult Dr. A. M. Christensen and Dr. B. D. Murray. We understand they have excellent credentials from the members of Lambda Phi Sigma.

The Great Circle looks much more masculine these days. A parade of men are seen by astrologers for MS during the winter. Girls, there's a man in your future.

Two classes, English 308 and 210, will bear us out when we say that Miss Lumley is a wonderful cook. A fitting climax to the quarter's work were the luncheons, one of them in Ingleside, the other at Miss Lumley's home. Especially marvelous were her bacon and cheese sandwiches.

We would like to take time out to say good-bye to some notable Dragons who are leaving—especially to Ila Grove, Shirley Bjelland, and Althea Howard, who have received their degrees and are out teaching. Also to Ruth Rafferty and Marjorie Pawlowski, who are going to teach at Badger.

The French 310 class nearly spoiled their beautiful Parisian accents by going out to Lyla Larson's house for dinner one night and consuming vast quantities of Scandinavian food. Mrs. Larson was tremendously astonished at the rapid disappearance of everything edible.

Those of you who are just passing the time passively until old age, may be gladdened by the discovery of a new way of letting your hair grow grey. Just call Comstock Hall and wait until you get an answer.

Euterpe Rehearses Christmas Concert

Under the direction of Miss Maude Wanck, the Euterpe Singers are now rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert. This year a cantata, incidental solos and trios, and several other group selections will be included in the program. As yet, the soloists have not been chosen.

A committee of three, consisting of Charlotte Heisler, Anne Cullen, and Jean Gardner, all of Fargo, was selected by the group to choose the Euterpe Christmas greeting card. This card is sent out annually to all friends of the College. The project is sponsored by the Student Commission.

Officers of the Euterpe Singers are president, Charlotte Heisler of Fargo; secretary, Dorothy Johnson of Portland, Oregon; and librarians, Elaine Nelson of Moorhead and Constance Schunk of Fargo. Euterpe accompanist is Elizabeth Christenson of Moorhead.

The Western MiSTiC

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME LXXIV

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA,

Wednesday, December 5, 1945

NUMBER SIX

MS Host To Speech Event

Six neighboring high schools will meet on the campus next Saturday, December 8, for the MSTC invitational speech festival. The following schools have indicated that they will send three to five speech representatives: Moorhead, Detroit Lakes, Breckenridge, Lake Park, Crookston and MSTC Campus High.

The program will begin at 9:00 A. M. in the Campus School. There will be four rounds of discussion, the last of which will feature the highest ranking speaker from each high school. A special luncheon for the participants will be held at noon in the Student Center.

The speech festival is a project of the Student Commission, under the direction of Ardath Meland, speech commissioner, and the advisership of Dr. Murray. Dennis Rehder, Moorhead is head of the lunch committee and Elizabeth Christenson, Moorhead, will arrange the entertainment. Esther Leino, Chisholm, Marion Olson, MacIntosh, and Gloria Johnson, Lake Park, are also on committees for arrangements.

All College students interested in speech are invited to attend. This speech festival is a traditional event at MSTC, but it was temporarily discontinued the last few years because of wartime conditions.

Dragons Prepare For Christmas

Although it looks as if the weather man may be disappointing in bringing snow for the holiday season, MSTC students and faculty have Christmas preparations under way.

Four Christmas trees have been ordered for MacLean Hall, one to be placed in the second floor landing, one for the Student Center, a third to decorate Ingleside, and the fourth in the Student Lounge. There are also to be Christmas trees in Wheeler and Comstock dormitories. The Student Commission, in charge of decorations, has plans of decorating with holly and mistletoe, if successful in finding some.

The display case in the Student Exchange will be decorated by the Art Club. Noreen Wiig, Fargo, N. D., is in charge of the Commission Christmas party of December 14.

Lumley, Campbell, Representatives At English Council

Miss Mabel E. Lumley of the college division of language and literature and Miss Alice Campbell, teacher of English in the campus high school, attended the sessions of the National Council, Teachers of English, at Minneapolis during the Thanksgiving holidays.

This convention, the thirty-fifth annual session, was devoted to the emerging English curriculum, particularly in elementary and high schools. Reading, written expression, speech habits, listening, grammar, literature, radio, and audio-visual aids were discussed by such speakers as W. W. Hatfield, editor of the English Journal; John J. DeBoer, editor of the Elementary English Review; Porter Perrin, Max Herzberg, and others.

Literary figures who featured some of the general sessions included Ruth Suckow, Robert Penn Warren, and Virginia Kirkus.

MEA Nominates Corneliussen For President

Miss Alice Corneliussen, college rural education supervisor, has been nominated for the presidency of the Minnesota Education Association by the M.E.A. delegate assembly which met November 16 at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul. At this meeting, Dr. C. P. Lura represented M.S.T.C.

Miss Corneliussen has done extensive work in the association. She has been chairman of the editorial board for the M.E.A. journal for the past two years. She is also a member of the planning and policies committee on Curriculum for Minnesota.

Miss Corneliussen earned her bachelor's degree here at M.S.T.C. and her master's at Columbia University, New York; and has been on the college staff since 1931.

During the remainder of the M.E.A. session, a legislative program was drawn up to include activities on educational investigation. A financial budget for the year was compiled, and the principle of state financial support of education was endorsed. They urged an extensive study of and provision for pupil transportation. A two-year training course beyond high school for all elementary teachers was favored. Reaffirmation of the stand in support of statewide minimum salary was given. These with other studies outlined the standards for the coming year's program.

Edward Schroepfer Directs MS Band

The music department has announced that Edward J. Schroepfer will take charge of this year's Dragon band. Mr. Schroepfer is also band director and director of music at N.D.A.C. where he has been since last year. He is originally from Antigo, Wisconsin, and received his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

He has an interesting record as a music teacher and band director and has had much experience in this field. At the University of Illinois he was assistant band director and taught in the school of music. Among other positions he has held is assistant band director at South Dakota State College for six years.

The M.S.T.C. band this year boasts of thirty-four members. Under the direction of Mr. Schroepfer members are now making plans for a concert which will probably be given sometime in the winter quarter, although nothing is definite at present. Mr. Schroepfer, however, assures us that there will be a pep band to play at M.S. basketball games.

Until the present, the band has been directed by students who are majoring in music.

Movie Schedule For Next Year Set

"Pagliacci", "The Courageous Mr. Penn", and "As You Like It" are representative of the new series of moving pictures which have been ordered for the student activities programs, the first of which will be shown January 10. The movies are under the direction of Dr. Christensen, and will be held Thursday afternoons from four

Francine For Chapel



FRANCINE

Former Dragon is Celebrated Artist

Miss Meda Westberg is familiar to some MSTC personnel through friendship made during her attendance here, and to others, through her Sunday evening performances over the national broadcasting company, she has become familiar as "Francine." Today at eleven o'clock, Miss Westberg will sing from the stage where she has often sung as a Euterpe soloist. She made her first solo appearance in college in the Euterpe Christmas concert.

Her program today, will consist of a group of English selections, popular ballads, and a few German numbers. She will be accompanied by Adele Bergquist, of the Concordia Conservatory.

Last night, Miss Westberg presented a concert in the Moorhead armory, with the assistance of the Fargo-Moorhead orchestra.

One of the earliest appearances which really brought attention to Francine's voice was in the Concordia operetta "Pirates of Penzance", presented under the direction of Clara Duea, now Mrs. Louis Benson. Until then she had been active in music circles as a violinist and player of the French horn. In fact, she was a violinist in the Civic orchestra, under the direction of Sigvald Thompson.

The operetta attracted attention to her voice and she started vocal study with Mrs. Kise. A year later, she won the North Dakota state young artists contest, and tied for first place in the district contest at Minneapolis. In the fall of 1941, she went to New York and was given a fellowship in the Julliard School of Music. Concentrated study followed and twice the fellowship was renewed.

During her third year she left school to join the Spitalny choir. Featured as a contralto soloist she has been heard on that radio program every Sunday night for over two years. She has appeared with the Spitalny show in many of the larger cities and appeared and sang in the motion picture Here Come the Coeds. She continues her voice study with her New York teacher, Madame Rhea Silberta.

Invitation To You

Mr. Johnson invites the students to visit the art rooms, which have been recently redecorated. The art department is now featuring a display of work done by the students of his classes during the quarter. These pictures were done with pastel, drybrush, and airbrush, while the pictures in color are done with airbrush and pastels.

The work was done by Ila Grove, Roosevelt, and Shirley Utke Bjelland, Fargo, N. D., who are graduating this quarter and the students of the elementary classes.

Louise Mears Gives College Many Volumes

Louise E. Mears, a former Professor in Geography at MSTC, has presented fifty bound volumes of the "National Geographic Magazine" to the Geography department.

Miss Mears has also established the Louise E. Mears Award, to be presented to a senior major in geography for completion of an original research in geography. At present Miss Mears is retired

Name 12 Fall Term Graduates

Ila Grove, Roosevelt, Althea Howard, Perham, and Shirley Bjelland, Fargo, have received their B. S. degree and are already established in teaching positions. Ila is an art major with minors in geography and music. She has been president of the Art club, printer for the MiSTiC, a member of Gamma Nu, and was, in her junior year, president of YWCA. She has also been active in speech and music on the Campus. Ila is now teaching in Bemidji high school.

Althea Howard returned last year to complete her work toward her degree. She formerly completed a two year course at the College. She will return to her position as a first grade instructor in the Rochester, Minnesota, public schools. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Phi Sigma, and Kappa Pi.

Shirley Bjelland, an elementary major and art minor, left school during last year, and returned this fall to complete her degree. She is a member of Psi Delta Kappa sorority, Art Club, and of Kappa Pi. She has accepted a fifth and sixth grade position in the Jefferson school in Fargo.

The following people have completed their two-year courses and will accept teaching positions in the very near future:

Dorothy Gallagher of Milner, N. D.; Juneth Johnson, Pelican Rapids; Mrs. Veronica Luckason of Hawley; Arline Rudd of Pelican Rapids; Marjorie Sandburg, Detroit Lakes; Celia Schaff of Doran, Ethel Kleven of Eldred, and Hanna Blegen of Staples, who has been teaching the past month.

Mrs. Beatrice Wolters of Royalton, has completed her two-year course and will begin working toward her degree.

o'clock till six. "Pagliacci" is an opera with a cast of one hundred and eighty and a large orchestra. Other pictures include "Michael Strangoff", "Broken Strings", "Last Days of Pompeii" and "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Va.", which depicts the Colonial life of that city, and also a series of three

The WESTERN MISTIC

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COLLEGES MUST CONSIDER H. S. GRAD . . .

(From The Concord, W. Va., Concordian)

Everyone is rightly concerned that the men and women who return from the armed services be fitted as quickly and as happily as possible into normal peacetime living. We also want those who have been in war production to be quickly and fully transferred to peacetime production.

All these men and women are mature and experienced. Most are somewhat skilled in some phase of industrial production; many are highly skilled. We are making generous provision from federal and state funds to provide unemployment insurance for these veterans of our armed and industrial organizations. We are mobilizing governmental and social agencies to see that they are placed in appropriate jobs. Those who have been in the armed services will have priority with respect to jobs.

For the veterans we propose to provide free educational opportunities in our existing schools and in new vocational schools that are to be created, and to provide them with enough money to support themselves and their families while they are studying. We plan to provide for others training which will upgrade them vocationally after they have obtained jobs. None of these plans that are good for the veteran and socially desirable must be abandoned or simply provided.

But in this splendid planning, is there not great danger that we shall forget the million or more boys and girls who are graduated from our high schools every year? These young people who have no vote and no direct political influence will be greatly handicapped in competition for jobs and for places in adult society. They will be less favored for employment than the veterans of combat and war industry, and other groups with political solidarity. Even though they may be admitted to post-high-school vocational training with the veterans, they will have tremendous disadvantages to overcome; they will be children in the midst of men and women—not an easy and, perhaps, not a profitable experience educationally, socially, or morally. No one seems to be proposing that their living expenses be paid while they go on for such post-high-school training as may be opened for them.

Who is thinking and planning for the induction of these boys and girls into adult responsibilities so that they stand some chance of success?

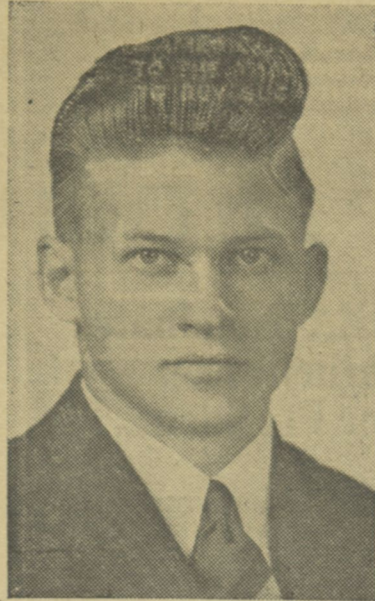
THOUGHTS OF CHINA . . .

"Are we thinking seriously about China?", asks Hubert Liang, the American-educated Chinese speaker at convocation Wednesday.

Should we say emphatically, "Yes," or admit that we're not quite so sure? It's true that during the past few years there's been an awakened interest and mild speculation on our part. Surely now we're concerned with the internal affairs of China. His talk was a reminder that China looks to America and we Americans had better be looking to China before it is too late.

Without knowing a great deal about that nation, we can readily see why China looks to us. Considering that it's the little things that count, their kindness to our soldiers, their concern for us in this war, those inherently good people of that quivering nation now hopefully dependent upon us, the leading nation of the world whose responsibility should be realized. Our action in the Boxer Rebellion, the wholesale welcoming of the Chinese into our schools are small things compared with what we have to do. If, as Mr. Laing says, we let China down, we will show that we weren't quite ready to consider ourselves leaders in the world

With Our Servicemen



FACULTY MEMBER BACK . . .

Captain Donald N. Anderson, B. S. '41 and former faculty member in the physical education department, will receive his discharge from the army on January 21. Captain Anderson, who has seen service in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, was on the campus last Friday visiting. In 1944, Captain Anderson was awarded the Bronze Medal for meritorious service in the Tunisian and Italian campaigns. He also served with a tank destroyer battalion in France.

BROOKS AWARDED MEDAL . . .

First Lieutenant Dale Brooks, former student on our campus, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action with the Cavalry in Germany, April 10, 1945. He entered the service with the Moorhead National Guard in 1941, and received his commission in February 1943. In June, 1944, he arrived in France and fought through Europe with the First Army. Lt. Brooks has now re-enlisted and will remain in Germany indefinitely with the occupational forces. His present address is: Lt. Dale L. Brooks 0-1-16536, Troop B 24th Cav. Reg. Sqd. (Mecz) A.P.O. 758 c-o P. M., N. Y., N. Y.

SAW EISENHOWER OFTEN . . .

A recent visitor on the campus was Miss Arlene Askegaard, who has been recently discharged from the W.A.C. A former student here, she served thirty-eight months in the W.A.C., fifteen of which were spent overseas. She was in the first contingent to land in North Africa and was stationed there throughout the whole campaign. Her base was a redistribution point for all men and supplies in North Africa, and Miss Askegaard did statistical work

Geography Methods Class entertains Grades

The Geography Methods class has from time to time during the fall quarter visited the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at the Campus School. On Nov. 14, the class entertained the same students with a Walt Disney picture "South of the Border," which shows the process and difficulty of gathering material for Disney movies.

AGAINST SUPER SALESMEN . . .

Some of us have a gripe. It is against advertising. We didn't mind too much when the bill boards blocked our view of the countryside. In fact there have been times when they were helpful. We have even grown used to a radio announcer breaking in at the climax of a thrilling murder mystery to tell us about his sponsor, and we even read the Lifebuoy comics, but when it started in on the silver screen, we blew up.

We work hard all week at our many and various jobs, and then we want to relax for a while in pure, unadulterated enjoyment—but where can we go? Everywhere we turn we are distracted by the coaxing to buy Coca Cola or Carter's Little Liver Pills. The movie theatre was the last frontier for the millions of us who do not spend our leisure in the library or local tavern, and now even that is gone.

Can't you business men leave us poor souls one last escape from the everyday world—one last place we can blissfully forget the world of

in the Office Section of the General Staff.

Being so close to General Headquarters, she got to see General Eisenhower frequently, then when stationed in New York Port of Embarkation, this last year she saw him again in the Victory parade. Miss Askegaard plans to enter the field of occupational therapy.

MANY SERVICEMEN VISIT . . .

Former students Capt. Arthur W. Phillips of Moorhead, Ensign Floyd Garven of Barnesville, Clarence Eskeldsen of Karlstad, Warren Nelson of Fergus Falls, and Lt. Dan Murphy of Felton have returned to visit the campus lately. Three of them, Floyd Garven, Warren Nelson, and Arthur Phillip plan to return to M.S.T.C. for the winter quarter.

Lt. Basil Duane Moen of Gary, Minnesota, a graduate of '42, visited the college campus on Monday, December 3. While in the service, Lt. Moen has been assistant historian for the 13th Air Force and the Fifth Fighter Command. He must serve another four months before he completes the historical records to which he has been assigned.

He has been awarded area ribbons for the Asiatic Pacific, Philippine Liberation, and American Theatre; also he wears battle stars for the North Solomon campaign, the Luzon campaign, and the Bismarck Archipelago.

His wife, the former Delene Hegreberg, lives at 1106 4th St. No., Fargo, and works at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE IS ON

The annual sale of Christmas seals for the fight against tuberculosis is on at MSTC. As in former years, envelopes containing 10 Christmas seals will be put in student mail boxes today or tomorrow. Students are requested to return either the ten cents or the seals. Seals will also be on sale in the exchange.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Calendar of Events

Thursday, Dec. 6—"Francine" sings at Convocation. Newman Club. L.S.A.
Friday, Dec. 7—Language Club. College basketball at Bemidji.
Saturday, Dec. 8—High School Discussion Group. High School B. B. vs. Hawley—Large Gym.
Monday, Dec. 10—Lyceum, Uncle Tom's Cabin. Steven Foster music. Boy Scout Court of Honor.
Tuesday, Dec. 11—Sororities. High School B. B. vs. Rothsay—Large Gym.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—School Masters' Dinner—center—7:00. W.A.A.
Sigma Tau Delta
Thursday, Dec. 13 — Faculty Meeting 5:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. 7:00.
Saturday, Dec. 15—H. S. B. B. vs. Felton—Large Gym.
Sunday, Dec. 16—L.S.A. Wheel-er Parlor 7:00 P. M.
Monday, Dec. 17—Art Club.

Big Business At Vet Center

The rumors about government offices being places of confusion are easily disproved by looking in the rooms of 205 and 242 in MacLean Hall. There, while most of us are attending classes an efficient staff is helping to give guidance to returned veterans and to help them adjust to the circumstances of civilian life.

Over 100 veterans have received the benefits of the Veterans counseling programs, forty-six of them coming under the G. I. Bill disabled veterans and forty-nine of Rights. Also, over 300 men have asked for information on their rights under the G. I. Bill.

The counseling program, which requires two days for completion, includes aptitude tests, interviews, and evaluation. The Center serves seventeen counties in Western Minnesota.

The Veterans have been placed in any number of occupations and training situations. They have taken positions as undertakers, automobile mechanics, mining engineers, salesmen, and furniture repair men.

Personnel employed by the veteran's service include Mr. Robert Divine, who is training officer, supervising veterans while they are processed at the Center and while they are undergoing training. Mr. Jack D. McCready, head counselor, has charge of vocational guidance and counseling.

There are also three persons hired by the College, Dr. Ruth Hill, who is psychometrist and test administrator, Mr. Oscar Glover, and Mr. John Jenkins, vocation appraisers.

Any veteran who is seeking employment and wishes to improve himself is urged to call 3-2112, Moorhead State Teachers College, or call in person at room 242, Maclean Hall. The service is free. The persons in charge are anxious to help any veteran as they have already helped many others.

I am aware that my subject has been a controversial issue on our own and many other campuses recently. Therefore, let me introduce myself as a disinterested party, not antagonistic, merely inquisitive.

I understand that there are four local sororities on our campus, all of whom will enter the principal "rushing" season early in this quarter. The following are some points on which I would appreciate a little enlightenment:

1. Frankly, are the sororities of any real value to our college? After objective observation, I have failed to detect a worthy reason for their existing.

2. Aren't the sororities fundamentally undemocratic in nature? I believe I have observed the growing trend that members of the Greek letter societies are discouraged from associating with non-fraternity girls, and seldom do so. Furthermore, it is obvious that sororities become cliques of a highly undesirable type.

3. What common interest holds the members of a specific group together? That is, what do they hold as their purpose, and on what basis are the certain members chosen?

4. Isn't it a fact that the sororities provide ground for continual quarreling, antagonism and petty jealousies between themselves? I wonder that they ever agree on any of the various issues that must arise between them.

I would welcome an answer from any or all of the different views on the matter—sorority members, non-sorority girls, or men. I'm even curious as to what the faculty thinks of the issue.

Respectfully,



President Snarr Attending Meet At U. of Chicago

President O. W. Snarr is one of the eight college presidents who were invited to attend an inter-university conference on the dissemination and use of research findings about child and human development at the University of Chicago which was in session through Wednesday. While in Chicago, Dr. Snarr expects to see three of the MSTC faculty members who are on leave of absence—Miss Delsie Holmquist, Miss Matilda Williams, and Miss Lyl Ruth Solem.

World Student Service Fund

A "chalet" for rundown tubercular students from liberated France has recently been opened at Combloux in the Haute Savoie region of France, according to reports received by the World Student Service Fund, student relief agency with offices at 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. Already 50 students, mostly from Paris, are spending from one to three months in the quiet, invigorating mountain atmosphere.

During the German occupation, university life in France was rendered nearly impossible. Curriculum and professors were strictly regulated. The Vichy government called up a large proportion of the student population for deportation to Germany. Many escaped and joined the French Forces of the Interior (FFI). Others did forced labor in German work camps or received prison sentences. As a result of such hardships and the severe food shortage, most students today are rundown in health and suffer from nervous disorders, undernourishment and weakened resistance to infection.

The Combloux Chalet is able to provide proper medical treatment for students before they return to their studies. Typical among the ones already back in school after a stay at Combloux is a nineteen-year-old medical student, who, while Caen was a center of fighting, shouldered the whole burden of nursing 180 patients at the Caen hospital. After six weeks of unceasing labor, he contracted a primary tuberculosis infection that would have kept him from finishing his studies.

Life at Combloux is run directly by the students. A former student, who served with distinction in the resistance forces is in charge of the Chalet, and a medical attendant is responsible for the guests' health. A rigid, self-imposed schedule has been set up for the students starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10 at night with a two-hour rest period in the afternoon. All questions of communal interest are settled by a student committee of five members.

Student cooperation is also evident in the self-help association

Chinese Speaker Meets Approval

General opinion of students and faculty was one of general enthusiasm over Hubert Liang convocation speaker last Thursday.

A keen observer, writer and lecturer, Hubert Liang comes straight from Chungking with a wealth of experience as a journalist and the latest information on military, political and economic developments. Educated in this country, Mr. Liang wrote for American newspapers here, and since the outbreak of the war his NANA dispatches from China, appearing in the principal American newspapers, have been among the most important analysis of Chinese affairs.

For several years he has been serving in various important posts, notably in connection with the Industrial Cooperative Movement which has materially assisted China through her present economic crisis. The economic catastrophe in China has probably been greater than the military, with the danger of a runaway inflation—one of the worst in history—threatening to topple the entire financial structure and break the people's morale. The story of how this disaster has been averted and managed is one of the great epics of human history.

Mr. Liang has been through the worst of the fighting—ever since the Japanese attacked in Shanghai—has witnessed some of the major engagements on land and in the air—has lived through bombing of Chungking and has seen the Chinese hold off the Japanese hordes, although practically without materials and without adequate food. He has seen the heroic defense of China in the air by a handful of

Cage Season Opens

Dragons Lose Opener 48 To 30

The Dragons lost the opening game of the season Tuesday evening by losing to a superior shooting Jamestown Teachers five 48 - 30 at Jamestown.

Inexperience in playing together was the big obstacle the Dragons couldn't quite overcome. In addition, erratic shooting from the court left its mark as the final score indicates.

American and Chinese pilots, headed by General Chennault. And the opening of the "air road" over the Himalayas, after the closing of the Burma Road, to keep the trickle of supplies running to the beleaguered, heroic, but undefeated nation.

Widely respected in his homeland, as a scholar, public official and writer, Mr. Liang has a close acquaintance with all of China's present day leaders. This valuable relationship has made him intimately familiar with the currents which are making Chinese post-war policy and with the thinking which will fix her alliances and her future economic structure. These conditions, and America's opportunity in China and the Pacific, coupled with the mutual problems which America and China must solve, he discussed with clarity and skill, along with China's current war aims and the strategic factors which brought victory over Japan.

Freshman Dick Jackson led the scoring for the MS cagers with 4 field goals and 2 free throws for 10 total points. Floyd Garven and Herman Nugent followed closely on Jackson's heels with 7 and 6 points respectively.

For Jamestown, Eckroth was the big factor. He registered 11 field goals and three gift shots for the healthy sum of 25 points, over half of his mate's total.

The starting lineup for the Dragons included Chub Ness and Dick Jackson at the forwards. Six feet 2 inches Maurice Wilson at center, and Floyd Garven and Hermann Nugent at the two guard posts. Supplementing these five were Frank Matejka, Don Corcoran, Niles Jefferson, Tom Nyberg, and Dennis Rehder, all of whom saw action.

The score by quarters was Jamestown 9-3, 29-14, 41-23, and 48-30.

Friday evening of this week the Dragons journey to Bemidji for their second game. Bemidji will present a decidedly strong team and must be ruled favorites to cop this first engagement between the two teams.

The box score is as follows:

| MSTC | fg | ft | pf |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Jackson | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Ness | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garven | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Nugent | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Corcoran | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Matejka | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Jefferson | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 12 | 12 |

1942 Dragon Star Returns To School

Among the former MSTC students now discharged from the service who are returning to school this quarter is

Ensign Floyd Garvin, Barnesville, captain of the

1942 Dragon football team and letterman in basketball and track. He has about 3 quarters of work to complete his degree. Garvin has been in naval aviation training, and received his wings last May. He has instructed cadets in Glenview, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. He was discharged Nov. 9 at Memphis.

Garvin was married in June to the former Julianne Aamodt, NDAC graduate.



Floyd Garvin

| JAMESTOWN | fg | ft | pf |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Adachi | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Eckroth | 11 | 3 | 4 |
| Eastburn | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Carlson | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Harzberg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Woodwick | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stillwell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sillers | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 19 | 10 | 17 |



Spotlight On Wheeler Hall

By ESTHER LEINO

I think students going to College who have not had the experience of living in a dormitory miss out on a vital part of college life. Within the brick walls of Wheeler Hall, foster home for students of MSTC, activity abounds from the early morning rush to the time when the last coffee pot is put away until the next day's midnight snack. Here dormitory life is democratic, too. After dinner you can usually find a discussion group in every other room debating movies, food, religion, and "even" men.

Way back when the Moorhead State Teachers College was known as the State Normal School, and when the red turrets of Old Main were the distigugishing mark of the Moorhead skyline, a peculiar feature of student life for the first and second years was the boarding arrangement. A large number of the students, and some of the teachers of the Normal School boarded and roomed at the Bishop Whipple School (now part of Concordia College), an institution owned and conducted by Reverend Thomas E. Dickey. When this establishment

to provide a community home for the students, especially the young women. Within three years an appropriation had not only been secured, but a building erected and opened to the students as a place of residence, September 1893.

This building was for a time called simply the Normal Home, but later following a suggestion by Governor Nelson in an address delivered at the hall, it came to be known as Wheeler Hall, in honor of the first director, Miss Frances G. Wheeler, giving devotion and stability to the back of maintaining a successful school home for the young women of MSTC, for six years. This name has happily been perpetuated.

One of the early attractions of life in the dormitories of that time was the "Open House", the informal entertainment given in Wheeler Hall every Tuesday evening between seven and eight o'clock. The "Open House" was a source of enjoyment and furnished a variety of material for human interest. Since then extra-curricular activities of many kinds have taken the place of the "Open House" entertainment.

stock Hall, named for the Honorable S. G. Comstock of Moorhead, was built a few hundred feet east of Wheeler Hall and connected to it by a passage way.

Rules and regulations were rather rigid then, too. What a grind, we would think, rising at 6:30 and attending classes from 8 to 6 with lights out at 10:15 P. M. But still, I can't help but think that they enjoyed snacks in some stolen hours, a feature so typical of dormitory life.

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Dr. Spencer Is Representative At World Conference

Word has been received that Dr. E. M. Spencer of the MSTC faculty, now on leave, attended an



International Conference on Education and Cultural Organization in London, Nov. 13. There were delegates from all over the world. Dr. Spencer was selected by the Education section to attend the convention and bring a report back to the men at the University of Shrivensham, England, where he is a teacher in education.

Dr. Spencer has also had the opportunity to spend a five-day vacation, between terms, in Scotland, visiting the many spots of interest.

M.S. Graduate On WEA Post

The Aberdeen Unit of Washington Education Association has nominated Miss Eleanor Sherman as a candidate to the Washington Education Board representing the Junior High Schools. Miss Sherman is former MISTIC associate editor and degree graduate of MSTC. She has been a teacher on the South Bend faculty and is a classroom teacher and adviser for publications in Miller Junior High School, the oldest junior high school in the state. She has been an active member in WEA, and acted as secretary for the local unit and is now president. As a director from Southwest Washington on the Classroom Teacher board, she has been an active participant on the program of Unit Officers School and was a representative at state in-service evaluation commerce. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and president of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and of Mu Gamma chapter of Sigma for Delta M.S.T.C.

"Miss Sherman," the Aberdeen publicity committee says, "is a forceful and dynamic personality. She is in great demand in Grays Harbor County for book reviews. She is a polished public speaker and has appeared before many service clubs, women's clubs and other organizations in the interest of education. As a member of the W.E.A. board, she is qualified to continue such activity on a state-wide basis."

Four Initiated By Honorary Fraternity

Lambda Phi Sigma had a special Thanksgiving dinner honoring four initiates on Monday evening, Nov. 20, in the Hollyhock Room. In charge of arrangements for the evening were Althea Howard, decorations; Maxine Hunt, program; and Dr. Hawkinson, initiation. Dr. Murray spoke on "A New Thanksgiving" and Mr. Preston sang two numbers. Ila Grove, representing the initiates, gave a chalk talk.

Preceding the dinner an initiation ceremony was conducted in Ingleside for Evelyn and Doris Lund-

IN OUR SORORITIES . . .

Beta Chi

Beta Chi gave a party for its patrons, patronesses, and honorary members in Ingleside on Nov. 30.

Committees for the party were as follows. entertainment, Dorothy Johnson, Portland, Ore., chairman, Maxine Carlson, Karlstad, Marjorie Forse, Minneapolis; Invitations, Virginia Blood, Wadena, chairman, Bernice Gunderson, Georgetown; Food, Marion Berglund, Wadena, chairman, Virginia Trowbridge, Comstock, and Ardath Meland, Moorhead.

Initiation for Miss Marion Smith and Miss Elaine Stennes, honorary members, was held in the sorority room Nov. 30.

Gamma Nu

A formal party following the Euterpe concert will top Christmas festivities for Gamma Nu this year. Tentative plans have it set in the fiesta room of the Gopher Grill.

Next Saturday the Gam rummage sale will be held in the Oddfellows Hall in Moorhead. Kathryn Brandli made arrangements for the room and Marilyn Murray is in general charge of the rummage. Betty Christenson will act as sales manager.

Room redecoration plans for the quarter include re-upholstering of the chairs and several paint jobs, including the floor.

Freshmen Are Guests Of Rho Lambda Chi

Rho Lambda Chi entertained the two-year freshmen at a "skirt and sweater" party in the Little Gym Monday, Nov. 26. Joybelle Nunn, Detroit Lakes, was chairman of the entertainment, assisted by Pearl Jacobson, Wheaton, and Adeline Greenfield, Wolverton. Parlor games and skits were given in Ingleside.

Lunch was served with Ella Gerner, Hitterdal, as chairman, and Opal Wilschewski of Vergas. The next meeting will be initiation for new members.

quist of Graceville, Beatrice Wolters of Royalton, and Ila Grove of Roosevelt. Participating in the initiation ceremony were Dr. Hawkinson, Dr. Christensen, Maxine Hunt, Althea Howard, and Kenneth Olson.

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Psi Delta Kappa

Plans for winter rushing parties have been a vital topic of discussion in the Psi Delta circle. A theme was decided upon last Tuesday evening.

Know what's in the offing? It's a Psi Delta Christmas party, which promises to be a pretty gay time. The gals have drawn names so that gifts may be exchanged.

Commission Will Flood Ice Rink

At the student commission meeting of Monday, Nov. 26, arrangements for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 14, were reported and discussed.

The point system, the identification symbols, and the freshman questionnaire issues were tabled until the next meeting. Mary Ellen Burns, athletic commissioner, reported on the skating rink, toboggan slide and tennis court suggestions. Plans have been made to flood the rink and improve the warming house. Repairs for the tennis court are also in sight.

Reports were made on the speech festival, the new movie program, Euterpe invitations, and the freshman commission.

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Bennett Swanson takes artistic liberties with Mendota Bridge, near Fort Snelling, in his painting "Anticipation", among the 150 entries making up the 31st annual local artists' exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, free to the public. The anticipation perhaps is the faint hint of rainbow hues in the clouds, which escape photography.

YWCA Announces Christmas Plans

December 3 is the date set for the YWCA Christmas party. Plans are being made to entertain the children of one of the Fargo Orphanages at MSTC. A bus is being chartered for this party to bring the children back and forth. Games and the singing of Christmas Carols and the opening of gifts will be part of the entertainment.

The committees are as follows: Gifts—Jean Gardner, Flavia Larson, Dorothy Mohr and Anne Cullen, all of Fargo; Games—Lucille Lincoln, Fergus Falls, Adeline Greenfield, Wolverton, Maxine Hunt, Wheaton, and Mae Iverson,

Drs. F. A. THYSELL

AND

J. W. DUNCAN

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